SHOWS UP THE COPS AS PERSE-CUTORS OF YOUTH,

Although His Blasting Scorn is Divided Between Them and Five Pals Who Blubber in Their Sight After a Pleasant Afternoon at Mrs Slattery's House.

Mickey Splaine, with his dog Patsy at his heels, went into the East Fifty-first street police station last night to report the disappearance of his sister Mary, who had vanished yesterday with her usual regularity Mickey was for demanding pediate attention of his matter when the desk tearfully giving their pedigrees to Lieut. Jerry Mahoney.

They had been arrested by two detectives and a squad of reserves in a house at 671 Lexington avenue, where they had forced an entrance through the rear and had been skylarking all afternoon.

"What do you want?" asked Lieut. Mahoney, looking up from the blotter

as Mickey entered. "Me poor sister Mary's lost ag'in, but I'll wait tuh tell yuh 'bout it w'en yuh gits ('rough wid dese blokes," came the reply

Lieut. Mahoney continued recording the pedigrees, and Mickey edged over to one of the prisoners and soon learned the sorry tale. Adolph Begaffey, Willie Conville, Eddie Achatz, Dan Greeley and Bill Leady. all about ten years old and living in the of Third avenue and Fifty-sixth street, had forced open a window leading from the yard of the house at 67t Lexington avenue, which is owned by Mrs. John

Recently she moved over to 301 Wanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, but didn't transfer any of her effects. The lads learned yesterday that there was nobody occupying the house and they broke in after school. "We doesn't go in tuh rob de joint, Mickey." Bill Leady explained; "we on'y goes in tuh have some sport. Foist we has some fights wid de pots an' pans we finds in de closets, an' Eddie an' Danny knocks over de tables an' de chairs. Den we goes upstairs and has piller fights on de beds; we slides down de banisters an'—aw, yuh knows wot yuh'd

do if yub gits in a house w'ere dere ain't nobody. We jest has a lot o' sport w'en de woman wot owns de ranch gits hep and t'inks dere's a bunch o' boiglars, an' den all de cops comes an' butts in an'—well. de mob winds up here." Mickey Splaine remained deep in thought rafew minutes and then advanced over "Wotcha yuh blubberin' bout?" he neered. "D'ye want to git drownded wid de tears? Is bawlin' goin' tuh do youse

rny good?"
Eddie sniffed and wiped his eyes and nose with his coat sleeve, while Danny and the others did their utmost to stiffe the sobs that echoed through the station

"Youse guys ain't got no noive nohow,"
Mickey ventured within hearing of Lieut.
Mahoney, the detectives and the reserves

Mahoney, the detectives and the reserves
"Dey ain't got youse to rights, an' none
o' youse knows 'nuff tuh get yer rights,"
"This isn't any of your affair, Mickey,"
Mahoney broke in, "so keep out of it or else
you might be lined up with them."
"I hearn dat cop dere say dey're all in
fer boigl'ry, an' dey wasn't robbin' de
place—hey, dere, Danny, if yuh doesn't
quit yer blubberin' I'll swat yuh one in de
jaw—an' yuh knows dat dey don't take
nottin' out o' de joint. Dese blokes was
lest havin' some sport in de place an' dey
all goes tuh me school an' I knows dey ain't
boigl'rs.

boigi'rs.
"Dey was in de place all right, all right; none o' dem sez he wasn't, an' if dev wanted tuh rob de joint dey had all de chanct in de woild. Wud boigi'rs stay in a house aff day widout takin' de jools an' de rich i'ngs? Yuh knows dey wudn't. Den wot yuh pinch de blokes fer boigi'ry fer?"

By the time Mickey had delivered himself all the pedigrees had been entered on the blotter, the patrol wagon was in readiness to transport the culprits to the

readiness to transport the culprits to the rooms of the Children's society and pen-lmives and beanshooters had been confiscated and were heaped on the lieutenant's leak. Detectives Harnett and Communications

fiscated and were heaped on the lieutenant's deak. Detectives Harnett and Cummings gave the word to proceed.

"An' dey're goin' down tuh de Gerry?" asked Mickey.

"As sure as you're Mickey Splaine," replied Mahoney.

"Well, maybe 'tain't none o' me business, but no guys gits deir rights 'roun' here, an' w'ile I ain't sayin' much, I knows me rights an' me an' me frien's got tuh me rights an' me an' me frien's got tuh

The five prisoners, tears streaming down their cheeks, marched down the station house steps and were lifted into the patrol wagon. The driver clanged the bell and the

wagon. The driver clanged the bell and the horse galloped away.

"Youse guys don't want tuh blubber bout disl" yelled Mickey as he ran after the wagon as far as Lexington avenue. "Me fadder knows Moiphy an' he'll han' dese cops a lemin fer dis. Doncher care, leave it t' Mickey Splaine an' I'll see dat youse cit out."

Mickey couldn't keep up, and he wended his wagon back through Fifty-first street. Lieut. Mahoney was standing on the sta-tion house steps when he passed, and the

tion house steps when he passed, and the lieutenant called out that he was ready to send out the alarm for Mary.

"Youse cops ain't no good an' yuh needn't look fer Mary. Youse cud ketch de smallpox quicker'n yuh cud ketch me poor sister Mary, an' de on'y t'ing youse kin ketch is poor kids wot doesn't do nottin'.

I tole youse onet w'ere youse all cud go. I tole youse onct w'ere youse all cud go, an' dat's hell." Mickey and Patsy, his dog, raced

Then Mickey and Patsy, his dog, raced through Fifty-first street and disappeared around the corner into Third avenue before Chief Roache got started in pursuit.

WENZEL PUT TO DEATH. Brooklyn Murderer Goes Resignedly to the Electric Chair.

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 18,-John Wenzel of Brooklyn, who murdered George Spatz, a saloon keeper, last year, was put to death n Sing Sing Prison this morning Notwithstanding Wenzel's parting message to his sister on Sunday, when he said ' will walk to the chair with a smile on my face, and the smile will be for you." he did not meet death smiling, but he made no scene. Wenzel followed Headkeeper Connaughton into the death chamber at 5:50

It took less than two minutes to strap It took less than two minutes to strap the murderer in the chair and to fasten the electrodes. Thirteen seconds later the current was turned on. Only one contact was necessary, and in four seconds more than a minute later the current was raken off. In another minute he was deciared to be dead.

Wenzel's crime was a brutal one. He had been discharged from the penitentiary on April 30, 1906, after serving a year and a half for burglary. That night he went into Spatz's saloon and ordered drinks.

into Spatz's agloon and ordered drinks.
Spatz wouldn't wait on him. The next
morning, Sunday, Wenzel and a companion
went into Spatz's place and found him
sitting in a chair. Without a word Wenzel
whot h'm dead.

20 YEARS FOR HIGHWAYMAN. Judge Fawcett Uses Strong Language in

Sentencing David Stone. Judge Fawcett in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday sentenced David Stone, 36 years old, who had been convicted of robbery in the first degree, to twenty years less one month in Sing Sing. In imposing sentence Judge Fawcett called the prisoner a "cowardly, low lived cur,"

and said that such highwaymen will reand said that such highwaymen will re-ceive no clemency.

On October 12 Stone followed Rose Ada-baum from a bank, where she had drawn \$600 for the purpose of paying off her hus-band's employees, to her home, and attack-ing her on the stairway seized the money and ran off. He was caught after a chase.

John J. McCauley, a truck thief who was convicted of grand larceny, was sent up for nine years and eleven months by Judge Fawcett.

MR. JACOBS SWAPS IDEALS. Paris Taught Him to Scorn Blendes-So

Says His Wife, Who Is One. Maurice R. Jacobs, a cotton merchant at 56 Worth street, who lives at 2609 Broadway, was in the Tombs police court yes terday as a complainant against his wife, Cora Belle Jacobs, whom he had summoned to answer to the charge of disorderly conduct. He told Magistrate Steinert that his wife came to his office and raised a disturbance.

"It is true I went to his office," replied the wife, "but I went there for bread. Nor did I act in a disorderly manner

Then Mrs. Jacobs told the Court that she married Jacobs twelve years ago. He was then a clerk with a salary of \$15 he beheld five of his pals lined up before a week. She had a successful dressmaking establishment. She gave him \$10,000, she said, to set up in business and subsequent gifts of other large sums. The result was that she failed in June, 1904. Jacobs, she said, at once left her. She began a suit for separation, but he came back and she withdrew her suit. He has not supported her of late, she said, and she has had to work as a travelling saleswoman. The recent stringency, she said, had so affected her income that she had to go to her husband and beg for money.

Then Mrs. Jacobs said that on September 21 Jacobs sailed for Europe. When he came back, Mrs. Jacobs said, he did not come to see her. When she went to him for an explanation Jacobs told her that since his trip to Paris his ideals of beauty

since his trip to Paris his ideals of beauty had changed.

"I used to think," Mrs. Jacobs said her husband told her, "that tall, statuesque women were beautiful [Mrs. Jacobs is tall and stately], but now I know that blondes aren't beautiful. The petite brunette for me hereafter."

Magistrate Steinert dismissed Jacob's Magistrate Steinert dismissed Jacob's complaint against his wife.

"I am going to sit in Yorkville court on Wednesday, madam," he said. "If you will come to/me there I will give you a warrant for your husband on a charge of abandonment. I will see that he supports you properly."

OWE DICK CANFIELD \$71,946. Mills Bros. & Co.'s Schedules Show Them \$200,000 Behind.

Schedules in the assignment of Mills Bros. & Co., stock brokers of 71 Wall street, show liabilities of \$318,458, of which \$118,124 is secured and \$198,354 unsecured; nominal assets, \$499,340; actual assets, \$127,429, out of which \$118,124 is to be deducted for the secured debts, leaving net actual assets 39,365 to pay unsecured liabilities of \$198,334. Among the assets are securities of customers, pledged nominal value \$267,100, actual \$100,168. Among the debit accounts are the following S. Frederick Mills, a partner in the firm, \$85,579; P. O. Mills, a partner, \$3,165. both considered uncollectable; J. H. Masson, Jr., a partner, \$26,195; Mrs. M. L. Masson, \$15,597, actual value of each unknown; Mrs. W. B. Churchman of Philadelphia, \$35,565, actual value man of Philadelphia, \$35,565, actual value unknown; J. E. Doane, \$22,817, uncollectable, and Dudley Carter, uncollectable Richard A. Canfield, the gambler, who is the largest creditor of the firm, appears in the schedules under the title of "J. H. Masson, Jr., special account (Richard A. Canfield)," credit balance, \$91,365, less J. W. Henning & Co. account, debit balance \$19,419; net credit balance, \$71,946.

Among the other creditors are E. May-

\$19,419; net credit balance, \$71,946.

Among the other creditors are E. Maynard, \$50,400; National Bank of Commerce, \$50,000, secured; Hanover National Bank, \$10,000, secured; Colonial Bank, \$35,000. secured; Mrs. A. M. Mills, \$47,980; Charles, T. Hyde, agent, \$16,989; Mrs. Adelaide T. Beach, \$16,729, and Jefferson M. Levy, \$10,000.

Beach, \$16,729, and Jefferson M. Levy, \$1,698.

Philip O. Mills has individual liabilities \$70,699, all to Annie M. Mills, and assets consisting of a seat in the New York Stock Exchange, \$69,000. S. Frederick Mills has individual liabilities \$44,260 to Annie M. Mills and no assets.

The figures as to assets are based on the prices of the day when the firm assigned, August 22, but since then most of them have depreciated a great deal, banks have sold collateral, and of \$4,500 cash that is scheduled the Hanover National Bank applied \$4,242 on deposit there against its loan of \$10,000.

TRY A DOSE OF SINGLE TAX

The single tax as a remedy for financial troubles and other ills was discussed last night by Henry George, William Lloyd Garrison and others at a single tax mass meeting held at the Murray Hill Lyceum. Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, who was expected to make the main attack, was unable to be present. Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland sent a telegram of regret. His name was wildly applauded and the cheers were renewed every time it was mentioned, but there was no sug-gestion of a budding Presidential boom. In fact, the single taxers declared that

Mayor Johnson was determined to be Mayor a fifth as well as a fourth time.

Henry George said that the cause of financial depressions went to the root of production—land. The real remedy was to destroy land speculation by taxing the value of land exclusive of the improvements. ents. State Senator F. C. Howe of Ohio urged

the single taxers to have no quarrel with the Socialists, but to unite against the common enemy in front. He declared that soon the world would be divided between followers of Henry. George and the owers of Karl Marx. Others speakers were Hamlin Garland and J. W. Bengough of Toledo.

Beat

Love "snaps"

and ginger bread?

They're best when

CORN SYRUP

Delightful on

bread. Best for

syrup on.

everything that's

better with a

In air-tight tins,

10c, 25c, 50c.

CORN PRODUCTS MEG. CO.

made with

of Fruits of Victory. A Sweet You Can't

Printing work has been turned over to Printing work has been turned over to the other branches. The only employees in the plant yesterday were a few engravers. It was said that when they complete their work they will be sent to the other factories.

MULBERRY BEND DIPLOMACY.

Two Exponents Tackle a Bandmaste Who Defles Camorra Threats.

well to do bandmaster of 123 Mulberry

and said:

"See, here, maybe you never knew it, but we gan members of the Camorra and one of our special lines of work is reconciling petulant wives to their husbands. We'll do your job for very little money." Such is the charge made by Menucci to the police.

A LUXURY FROM EUROPE

ORIGIN

PERRIER, comes from the South of France, some nine miles from the ancient Roman town of Nimes. The Spring lies isolated in the midst of a vast plain of vineyards.

HISTORY

PERRIER is a French natural sparkling Table Water which has within the last three years taken first place amongst Table Waters in use in Europe.

PERRIER holds the honor of a special warrant of appointment to H. M. King Edward VII.

PERRIER is a light, crisp invigorating water, sparkling with pure natural gas.

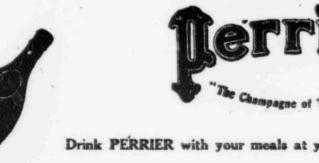
The difference in the effects on the human system between natural and manufactured carbonic acid gas is not generally recognized in America. Suffice it to say that manufactured carbonic acid gas causes distension and gastric troubles. The natural product is an effective aid to digestion.

PERRIER has no salty taste and is very delicately mineralized.

It is a delicious water to drink alone, and blends with all wines and spirits perfectly.

Ladies greatly appreciate the delicacy and freshness of PERRIER Water.

FRENCH NATURAL SPARKLING TABLE WATER



Drink PERRIER with your meals at your home, restaurant or club



STRIKE AGAINST TYPOTHETÆ.

Men Quit Individually, but Will Be Prosecuted for Violating Injunction.

No attempt was made generally yesterday to enforce the general eight hour demand of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants Union against the Typothetæ, but the men went out individually in several shops and more may quit to-day. As far as could be learned the only other city in which the United Typothetse of America had trouble yesterday was Syracuse, where the men in a numer of offices quit work.

It was said yesterday afternoon by the officers of the Typothetæ that the following firms were affected by the men quitting individually: Rogers & Co., 9 Murray individually; Rogers & Co., 9 Murray street; R. L. Stillson & Co., 122 Centre street; the Sackett & Wilhelms Company, Grand and Morgan streets, Brooklyn; American Colortype Company, Washington and Hubert streets, where only the feeders quit, and the L. Middleditch Company, 65 Duane street. This was the second strike against the L. Middleditch Company. The first strike, which was before the Federal injunction was issued, was settled eral injunction was issued, was settled

with the strikers individually.

The officers of the local and international mions said they had not ordered the strikes yesterday. It was admitted by them, how-ever, that but for the injunctions there would have been a general strike through-out the country against the Typothetæ. John MacIntyre, secretary of the United Typothetæ, said that there would be a meeting of the Typothetæ to-day to discuss the situation.

"The refusal of the men individually to work," he said, "does not relieve them of liability for violation of both the Federal and local injunctions. We have the names of all who guit and said to be and local injunctions. We have the names of all who quit, and as they had all been served with copies of the Federal injunction before they quit work and the injunction applies to the men as individuals as well as

struck before any injunction proceedings were brought had been filled. In anticipation of the eight hour demand the United States Printing Company, which is not in the Typothetæ, took action yesteris not in the Typothetæ, took action yesterday which was a surprise to its twelve hundred employees, of whom about four hundred are women. When they came to its factory, which is at the corner of North Third streets and Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, in the morning they found the doors closed and a notice posted to the effect that it had been decided to close the factory and that the work in hand had been shipped to the company's factories in Boston, Montclair, N. J., Cleveland; and Baltimore.

PRINTING PLANT SHUTS DOWN. Move of Big Company Robs Union Workers

The plant of the United States Printing Company at Wythe avenue and North Third street, Williamsburg, has been shut down. About 1,200 employees have been thrown out of work. R. H. McCutcheon, secretary of the company, said yesterday that the plant had been closed in order to reorganize it thoroughly under union conditions. The factory is one of the largest of its kind in the country and has branches in Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Mont-Union pressmen and press feeders went

on strike last spring for an eight hour day. The company came to an agreement with The company came to an agreement with the strikers for a new schedule, to go into operation beginning with yesterday. This change could not be made, the secretary explained, without some rearrangement of the laboring force. When the employees were paid off Saturday they received notice that the place would be closed in-

Niccolo d'Angelo and Michele Quatuono two young diplomats of Mulberry Bend. recently heard that Pittorio Menucci, a

street, had had a quarrel with his wife. The two young men hurried to Menucci



When you're out on a raw bluster-proof coat.

That's the style of the new "traveling coats" we've made this Winter.

Stylish and cheerful, toolight gray and brownish striped and herringbone cheviots. \$28 to \$35.

Of course if you stick to the 'regular" overcoats, we've quantities of new things to show you-our regular coats collectively we will proceed against them show you—our regular co in the courts."

He said that the places of those who are every one of them new.

> ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores. opposite near

Mrs. Menuoci, and sent them away hoping

\$18 to \$70.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

are the Suits and Overcoats we are making for \$25.00,

Samples given or forwarded to any address.

ARNHEIM

Broadway Q Ninth St.

The beauty of the "Double" blustery day, you want a long shoe is that you don't have to think what the weather's going to be when putting it on.

The waterproofing doesn't show at all; though the shoe is as waterproof as a walking shoe can be-double thickness of waterproofed leather all over.

In collars of the high turn-

over type quarter sizes are most important, for if the fit is not perfect the collar can't meet right in front. .

Quarter size collars, two for a quarter. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

Three Broadway Stores. 842 1260 at at City Hall. Union Square. Greeley Square. 13th st. 32nd st. Warren st.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW AMSTERDAM West of B'Way. Broadway

LIBERTY Last Week, Last Mat. Sat.

Henrietta Crosman "THE CHRISTIAN PHARMM".

Next Week CHANACEY OLCOTT,

11 O'Nell of Berry. Seats Thursday.

Theodore Roberts in The Right of Way
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY.

Mat. 25 & 50c. HARRY LAUDER

Eves. 25. *1.00 Liane d'Eve. Cinquevalli, 50, 75c. Vasco, May Belfort, oths "A REAL TREAT"-Eve. Sun. **ASTOR** WAGENHALS & KEMPER MED POPULAR WED. 50c. to \$1.50 MAT TO MORROW. 50c. to \$1.50 EXTRA THANKSGIVING MATINEE. Another Henry W. Savage Hit! Black calf, double sole, \$5.50.

TOM Jones a light."—Press.

A real Comic Opera American.

With LOUISE GUNNING, GERTRUDE
QUINLAN, VAN RENSSELAER WHEELER,
WM. NORRIS, and a
Great Singing Company.

"True, pretty."

"Pulsating music."—

"Pulsating music."— SEATS 4 WEEKS AHEAD.

MENDELSSOHN HALL, 119 West 40th First Concert, TO-NIGHT AT 8:15. DELE MARGULIES TRIO Mrss Adele Margulies, Pianiste
Mr. Leopold Lichtenberg, Violinist
Mr. Leo Schulz, "Cellist.
Assisting Mr. Lorenz Smith, Violin,
Artists Mr. Sam Franko, Viola.
Reserved Seats, \$1.50 and \$1 at Box Office.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. 14th St. & Irving Place. Henry B. Harris presents Charles Klein's play.

THELOOTHE MOUSE
SPECIAL MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY. Prices, 25c. to \$1.50., Mats, Wed. & Sat. 2. Eve. 8:15

from the choicest domestic and imported materials; HAMMERSTEIN'S By. 25, 50, 75c, 81.00.

PAILY MATS.

MARIE LLOYD, Winsor McCay, Murphy

Michols, Raymond & Caverly, Paulnette &

Pico, Cameron & Flanagan, The Finneys, others. the style and tailoring are unsurpassed. They remain here if not satisfactory. Our combination Full Dress Suit and Tuxedo Coat, silk lined, \$62.00—value cannot

Susan Metcalfe Song RECITAL Tickets for sale at Mendelssohn Hall and Luckhardt & Belder's, 10 West 17th St.

BELASCO Eve. 8:15. Mat. Sat. & Nov. 28.
LAST Blanche Bates The Girl of the Golden West. DAVID BELASCO'S STUYVESANT West 44th S near B'way Eves. 8:13 sharp. Mat. Sat. & Thanksgiving at 2.
DAVID BELASCO WARFIELD ID A Grand
presents David WARFIELD Army Man

TELHARMONIC HALL, B'way, 39th St. Doors open 1:30 & 7:30. Demonstrations and Concerts, 3 & 8:30. 145 Dynamos.

Garden Thea. Ev. 8:15. Mt. Wed. Sat. Thanksgiving.

May Robson in The Registernation of Aunt Mary.

WEBER'S MUSIC HALL. B'way & 29th St. JOE WEBER'S HIP! HOPRAT! BERKELEY THEATRE, 44th St., 5th Ave. ARNOLD DALY SPLAYS

BLANEY'S LINCOLN SQ., B'Way, 66th St. Eve. 8:15, 25-50-75c., \$1.00. Sat. Mat. 25-30-75c. | ABORN OPERA CO. The Mikade COLONIAL Lily Lena, Belle Blanche, Marcel's Pict ures, Emmett Corrigan

14TH ST. At 6th Av. 25 Cent Mat. Thurs. WEST END ARE KAYS in Matinee To Morrow, 200

AMERICAN THE CANDY KID.

SPECIAL Burlesque on "The Thief." Widow Majestic B'way | Tel. 3500 Col Eves. 8:15 & 59th | Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:15. THE TOP O' TH' WORLD Daly's By & 30th. Tel. 1646 Bryant. Lust 2 Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Weeks. Miss ARGLIN THE GREAT Mr. MILLER BIJOU B'way & 10th St. Tel. 1330 Madison.
Evs. 8:20. Mais. Wed. & Sat., 2:20.
MADAMIC In Henrik A Doll's House
MAZIMOVA Special Mat. Thanksgiving. FIELDS Herald Sq. Broadway and Lith St. Red. Berney Herald Sq. Broadway and Lith St. Wed. Low Fields THE GIRL BERN TO Best Seats 41.50.

ANUSEMENTS.

Hippodrome 43d to

Going, Going, Gone!

stible call of the hipporton's Daughter, Pioneer Days" and "Neptune's Daughter, thich are now in their LAST WEEK, Next Sat thich are now in their LAST WEEK, Next Sat

Last 5 Nights - Last 5 Matinee:

Wed. Nov. 22—First presentation of the Minpodrome's Annual New Production "The Auto Sace" and "The Four Seasons." Seat Sale Mon., Nov. 25, at 9 A. M.

Lyric 42d St., W. of B'way. Tele. 1643 Bryant.
Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15.
OPENING
POSITIVELY
TO-NIGHT
Cast includes
Michelena, E. M. Favor, Mary Nash. Harry
Fairleigh and Carrie Perkins.

Hackett 42d St., W. of B'way, Tele, 44 Bryan Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:15

MR. JOHN MASON in THE WITCHING HOUR

CASINO Bway & 3th St. Tel. 1646 Bryan
Letterson
DE ANGELIS
IN THE GAY WHITE WAY

EMPIRE THEATRE Bway & 40th, EVS.8:20.

"EM PHATTIC SUCCESS."—Herald

JOHN DREW—MY WIFE CRITERION THEATRE. B'WAY & 44th st. EV'SS. 829. Mail. Sale. 229 MARIE DORO OF MORALS

Garrick THEATRE, 3th st., nr. Bway.
PACK HOME FOR FAREWELL WEEK
FRANCIS WILSON WHEN KNIGHTS
WERE BOLD. THE TO MAKER OF NUREMBURG. TO-DAY AT 2 DR. WAKE'S PATIENT

KNICKERBOCKER. B'Way, 38th S Evenings, 8:15. Matinee Saturday, 2:15. THE HOVDEN. Loseph Cawthorn. HUDSON THEATRE, 44th st., near B'way Fees, 8-15, Mats, Wed, & Sat. 2-15, LAST ROBERT EDESON in "CLASS MATES." ROSE STAHL in THE CHORUS LADY. Xtra Mat. Thanksgiving.

SAVOY 34th v., near B'way. Ev'gs 8:15. Man of the Hour Broadhurst LYCEUM Mats. Thurs, and 35th st. At 8:30 Mats. Thurs, and Sat., 2:15, THE THIEF Margaret Illington.

METROPOLITAN SEES Farrar, Rappold, Jacoby, Girerd; Challapin Martin, Teechi. Conductor, Ferrari. Sat. Evg., Nov. 23, at popular prices, at 7:30 DIE MEISTERSINGER. Gadski. Mattfel

TO-MORROW (WED), at 8 5th appearance Mus. Nordica - Verdi's AIDA. Mms. ordica - Verdi's AIDA. Mms. ordica - Verdi's AIDA. Mms. ordica De Cisners MM Zenateits Aucous. rimondi. Mus. Dir., Campanini. FRIDA 9, at 8, ist appearance of Miss Mary arden, in Massenet's THAIS (first time in Garden, in Massenet's THAES (first time in America), Mmes. Garden, Trentini, (Baconia; MM. Renaud, Dalmores, Mugaoz, Reschiglian; Grande Corps de Bailet, Mus. Dir., Campanini, SAT. MAT. at 2 ofth appearance of Mme. Nordica)—Verdi's AIDA. Mmes. Nordica De Cisneros; MM. Zenatelio, Ancona, Arlmondi, dus. Dir., Campanini, SAT. EV'6 at 8—Verdi's II, TROVATORE, dimes. Jonetti, Eyssler Gisnoli, MA, Manger, Mmes. Jonetti, Eyssler Gisnoli, MA, Manger, Menetti, Eyssler Gisnoli, MA, Manger, Marchines, Jonetti, Eyssler Gisnoli, MA, Manger, Manger, Marchines, Jonetti, Eyssler Gisnoli, Manger, Marchines, Jonetti, Eyssler Gisnoli, MA, Manger, Marchines, Jonetti, MA, Manger, Marchines, Jonetti, Eyssler Gisnoli, MA, Manger, Marchines, Jonetti, Marchines, Jonetti, Manger, Marchines, Jonetti, Marchines, Jonetti, Manger, Marchines, Jonetti, Marchines, Jonetti, Manger, Marchines, Marchines, Marchines, Marchines, Manger, M

HORSE SHOW MARISON SQUARE GARDEN

Mmes, Jometti, Bressler-Gianoti, M.S. Albant Fossetta, Mugnoz. Cond., M. Parelli. (75c. to \$3.9 SUN.—3d pop.Campanini Concert. (50c. to \$1.50)

* NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 **GRAND EXHIBITION OF HORSES** TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

SHOW OPENS AT 9 A. M

CONCERTS BY LANDER

The Seats in the Two Upper Galleries ara Kol Reserved. Nov. 21st. Mendelssohn Hall 113 West

JULIUS SCHENDEL REGITAL

Assisted ED"ARD HERRMANN violin Prices 75c. to \$2,00. ARNEGIE HALL. This Afternoon at 3

OLPE Symphony Orchestra
Sololat GERARDY

PASTOR'S 14th St., 3d Av. CONTINUOUS 20 AND 30 Cts. Ir. & Mrs. Powers, 3 Vernon Sisters, Harding and th Sid. M'le. Office MATINEE TO DAY.

GRANDRIVANIE FITCHCOCK YANKEE TOURIST GERMAN THEATRE, Irving pl. Every Evg. at 8:15. The Great Laughing Success. "HERZOGIN CREVETTE." HURRAY HILL. 42d St. &Lex. av. Mat. Daily.
THE DAINTY DUCHESS.
AMATEUR NIGHT FRIDAY. EDEN WORLD IN WAX. Gypsy Music CINEMATOGRAPH Every Hour. The NIPPON JAPS at 3 & 9.

DEWEY East 14 st. Ladles Mat. To-day.
Willia ma' Ideal Co.
2.—Farces—2. Vaudeville. GOTHAM E. 125th. Ladies' Mat. Today B'way Galety Girls. "Suiseite." Vaudeville. ICE SKATING St. Nicholas Rink. 2 Sessions Daily. 66th St. & Columbus Ave.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS. THE CLOCK

FOLLY BILLY B. VAN Patsy in Politics HYDE & BEHMAN'S OLYMPIC HARRY BRYANT & CO. STAR ** MATINEE DAILY. AL. REEVES' BIC SHOW

NEW STAR IT'S NEVER TOO Matinee To GAYETY BEHMAN SHOW and FRANK D. BKYAN'S AMERICAN GIRLS

Mrs. Menucci, and sent them away hoping he hadn't hurt their feelings. Menucci did succeed in placating his wife and the news went forth through the Bend.

But the two young men presented themselves anew to the handmaster and politely informed him that they had gone to a good deal of trouble in placating Mrs. Menucci; that his present happiness was due to them and that their bill was \$30.

"We are of the Camorra," they added, "and live on what we get. Thirty dollars from you or you will be cut up into little pieces." Menucci, badly frightened, bethought himself of a friend, Detective Archiopoli of Petrosino's Black Hand squad. Archioof Petrosino's Black Hand squad. Archiopoli told him to stop worrying and with a little help the two young diplomatists would be lodged in two cells.

The meeting which Menucci, at Archiopoli's order, arranged took place yesterday morning in a salcon at 121 Mulberry street.

"How do you do, Niccolo?" said Menucci to d'Angelo. "I have come as we agreed. Here is the \$25, but I have not the rest of the thirty. Will you take my gold watch and chain as security until I can give you that extra \$5?"

"Surely, Friend Pittorio. When have "Surely, Friend Pittorio. When have I ever been disobliging?" The marked money and the watch and chain were passed over. Menucci thereupon blew his nose very hard and Archiopoli and two other detectives, who had been listening from a coalbin, burst upon the little party.

About three hundred Italians raged

Kennedy 12 CORTLANDT 82 Underwear.

By buying big lots save you a third. Gray Merino 78c. Mercerized Balbriggan 1.25 Ribbed Wool 1.19 Union Suits 3,98 value 6.00 Silk and wool of the

Linen Collars (4-ply), 11c 30 styles. The only all linen collar in the market at 11c.

around the saloon threatening the detectives with the horrible tortures of the Camorra as the patrol wagon drew up and the men were lugged off.

"You are dead if you ever go back to Italy," shouted one man to Archiopoli.

"The Camorra will surely get you there."

Both men were held in default of bail on blackmailing charges in the Tombs court.